Wednesday, Aug 7, 1878.

or her schools. Highly-educated and re, that not only were the youth of our nie ortwo cases thoroughly competent in-bractors of youth, still for lack of public R. P. Pinson, J. A. Milling, M. H. Colestructors of youth, still for lack of public

to say, testify that our people are again shewing interest in public education. stamp, they will guarantee a sufficient salary. It is generally understood that the Trustees will consider the qualifications only of graduates and professional teachers, that they will not employ any ful business men and embryo professional men who are willing "to teach for a gear or two." We wish all success to this undertak-Abbeville ought to have schools of

he highest class. It is matter of aston-shment to strangers, as it ought to be of regret to our people, to find no high school here. Our town is sufficiently Que to furnish the pupils. It ought mightened and liberal

being organized in this County for the one of the finest bodies of men that campaign. We here repeat what we have said before, that the white people of this negroes. There are no negroes in this county fit to Represent Abbeville county in the Legislature and we do not intend that they shall hold that honorable completely. The white man who may at State ticket for the coming campaign. mission. The white man who may attempt to lead the negroes against the best interests of the county will do so at his own risk.

State ticket for the coming campaign. All have accepted the situation and so far as the State ticket is concerned, we have a full quota of nominees in the field. The enthusiasm and unanimize with which they were brought reward will not fail to give them was a "send off" as will insure at success in November. We propose to sweep the State like a sycloar.

able that we may have startling news from the Mountain City in a few days.

mean time let us not waste our am-

F. A. CONNOR.

Cokesbury, August 5, 1878.

wing to the fact that I have been unaam and always have been an mising Straight Out Democrat, of Retrenchment and Reform in believe the last Legislature did well duce the fees and salaries of County pers, and would have done better if it

it to the Phosphate Monopefore submit my claims to of the County at the primary, and will cheerfully abide the reand pledge myself to support the inees of the party. F. F. GARY.

okesbury, S. C., August 5, 1878. A Card.

s Press and Banner : ng that my name has been menadidate for the position, S. E. GRAYDON.

FILES L. GLARENER, M. D. nville, S. C.

The meeting of the County Democratic vides for the election to take place on the Club last Sale Day was the largest that has been held during the campaign. The has been held during the campaign. The day, that a second election take place that there is as much necessity for a club meeting on the 186th. Court House was packed. The character and ability of the delegates would mony characterized the body. The fol-

The President-It is now 11 o'clock, bling among friends can never result in the hour appointed for this meeting any good. We have enemies to fight. The club will come to order. At the last Let the Radicals raise their heads and by one man as by seven. meeting it was resolved to enroll the to erect school-buildings, and so attractive calculus. As the different townships are our own differences settled as early as on the subject.

Col. Cothran---The resolution should be something after this form: that not only were the youth of our with a prepared list of delegates. The our political foes. My friend has given no reason why this matter should be de-Abbeville County are hereby ordered to be

say that for several years private enterprise alone has been at work in this matter; public concert of action has not been er; public concert of action has not ocen son, W. E. Agnew. Son, W. E. Agnew. Magnolia. -S. J. Hester, S. C. Link, G. McAllister, Jas. Hester, R. W. Link, I. M. Pennel, M. T. Huchison. New Market.—John R. Moore,

MOUNTAIN VIEW .- A. J. Watt, John T. Baskins, G. F. Burdett, W. S. Baskins, W. D. Mann, W. A. Lesly, D A Crawford. ing success, and indeed one or two of MEANS CHAPEL CLUB.—S. W. Cochthem brought loss to their promoters. ran, T. P. Millford, D. J. Jordon, L. C. Wilson, J. F, Livingstone, Jas. A. Reid, A. G.Cochran.
Abbeville No 1.-J. S. Cothran, Wm. willing to suffer pecuniary loss in their H. Parker, J. C. Douglass, M. P. DeBruhl, and substitute 17. Laudable endeavours to furnish their chil-

P. Hawthorn, A. C. Clinkscales, M. B. Clinkscales J. M. Carwile, D. H. Magill, Kennedy, Jas Kagin, W. C. Hunter, Dr. J. W. Ligon, P. H. Bradly, Willis Smith. Abbeville No 2.—O. T. Calhoun, J. C. Hemphill, Patrick Roach, John Cheatham. Jones F. Miller, J. E. Moore, H. W. Lawson, jr. Calhouns Mills No 2.---R A McCaslan, and resolutions of importance were adopted. A numerous committee was appointed. A numerous committee was appointed by J. R. McCombs, J. S. Britt, J. S.

McClane, A. K. Watson. McClane, A. K. Watson.
Cedar Spring. --- John Lyon, J. E. Bradley, J. C. Lites, J. C. McLaine, David Wardlaw, W. L. Miller, J. L. Dreunan.
Mill Way. --- Dr. J. L. Pressly,
Capt. R. J. Robinson, D. W. Lowtrie, Jas.
Ervin, Jesse S. Jay, W. T. Bradley, Jno. C. Chiles.

Palmetto.---G. C. Bradley, J. T. Horton, J. F. Wideman, G. A. Hanvey, G. B. McCaslan, A. J. C. Hanvey, J. C.

Lowndesville .--- H. H. Harper James Baskin, James Huckabee, J. T. McNeill, James Carlile, J. G. Johnson. Calboun No. 1.--Dr. Link, J. E. DuBose, D. T. Hester, Mr. Tarrant, Mr. A. McAlister, Sam. McBride, Col. Tol-

Greenwood.---J. C. Maxwell, M. C.

Winton, P. D. Hugh, T. Nickles P. Devlin, J. Evans, G. W. Lomax The President-It is proper to inform prise and the money. the club that since our last meeting our delegates have attended the State Convention. All were in attendance. were no defaulters. tion which met in Columbia was one not intend to surrender to the voice---not a single discordant note

O. T. Calhoun---Is the Convention ready for business?
The President---The Chair will receive

O. T. Calhoun, est of pub-have a resolution I, wish to offer, Sir, I plence. We think the State Convention has set us a non-plence with the state Convention has set us a We be-good example by putting their candi-dates early in the field, and we should follow the example of that Convention and put our candidates early in the field. We have already had too much excitement amongst us. The minds of our people have been too much turned from their various occupations.

o the People of Abbeville County. can stand as one man against them. In the report of the nomination made With these facts before us I don't think Cokesbury club the Secretary went to f his way to say that my friends as to wish to keep up our present political strife. The following resolutions are offered for the consideration of the club: Whereas, in order to allay all political ex-citement and produce harmony and good feeling in our ranks, it is necessary to bring about the primary elections at an early day, and whereas our ancient foe, the Republican

Judge, three nominees for County Commissioners, and one nominee for School Commissioners, and one nominees for School Commissioners, and one nominees for an office, the names of those whose for any office, the names of those whose shall have received the greatest number of nominees for any office, the names of those who shall have received the greatest number of votes but less than a majority of the whole)shall be certified back to the township clubs and another election ordered.

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Coll. Cotheran was then called for, and at the conclusion of a short speech, the meeting adjourn-office.

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LIMESTONE SPRINGS, S. C., Judge of the proportion of twice the number of nominees for nominees for any office of School for Abbeville. The President---What action is it the pleasure of the Convention to take in reference to these resolutions? importance ject of this resolution is in the interests of the public harmony, and for the public resolutions myself,

and by the candidates, the public receive all the agitation necessary of the voter in casting

duties consideration of the duties voter in casting his ballot. The primary is a beautiful system. Under its operation the people are as distinct as the billows but one as the sea. By ome before a Convention, but before the people themselves who express their in-dividual preferences. I can see no obed in the columns of your paper in jection to giving the people three weeks section with the office of Probate after the crops are made in which to discuss the relative merits of the respective candidates. A spirit of enthusiasm is necessary to our success. For this reason, I hereby offer as a substitute to the resolutions, which have just been read, Resolved, 1. That the primary elections for Abbeville County are hereby ordered to be

held by the held by the constant on Saturday 24th Aug.
On Saturday

without further notice. The President---The yote will be taken have been a pride to any County. Har- on the adoption of the substitute. Is the meeting for the 19th and may also order club ready for the question?

O. T. Calhoun. - Mr. Chairman. lowing is a mere outline of the proceed-ings, and is only intended to give the has said of mine, that it is illogical. How quired for a quorum? reader an idea of the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling any good can grow out of any squabbling any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of that any good can grow out of any squabbling and the deliberations of the deliberation of the delibe see. We need quiet in our ranks. Squab- to come. then will be the time to agitate the people names of delegates from the various lo- but now we need quiet; we need to have ance with the Article of the Constitution no reason why this matter should be de-layed, and I can see no good that can layed, and I can see no good that can In all in attendance at the high school pupils came hither as boarders from a country districts and other Counties, were leng to tell and sad to trace the asses that conspired to disestablish our asses that conspired to disestablish our assest that excitement among us at this time will work good for us, but in the lead of the delay he demands.

Bordeaux Delegates

and I hope, gentlemen, that you will give the matter your consideration and, if you agree with me, vote with me. The President,---The substitute is before the Convention. Are there any remarks to be made on this question? We will come up upon their passage.

will vote first on the substitute.

Col. Cothran--- Phát simplifies the mat-E. G. Graydon---The general object of the original and the substitute is the of the resolutions. same. There are two things, however, the time fixed by it, and second and chiefly the fact that the substitute makes pro-vision for canvassing and counting the inal and insert a provision for counting It.
Lewis Moore---I move to strike out 24

Our columns this morning, we are glad of Say, testify that our people are again of Say, testify the Say, t Dr. O. amending the substitute. Shall 24 be that Committee. I beg leave to say that we have not been able to carry out our Col Cothran---I insist upon the 24th. The President---The sense of the club The President---The sense of the club only thirteen clubs had reported.

will be taken.

Dr Maxwell---Shall we vote viva voce or by a constitutional vote?

The President--- Is the club ready for the question? [The vote was then taken]

The president---The sense of the club reported to day. We have revised the lists of the fourteen Clubs which have reported. They are selected only because of their minent fitness for the post it is proposed to assign them. The people have a right are appointed it is unnecessary to proceed with the work. We make the following public spirit they will promptly respond will be taken. the question? [The vote was then taken viva voce, when the President said] it report of the names which we find on two appears to the chair that the "ays" have clubs.

Col Cathran -- I will ask for a division E. G. Graydon---I move that the mem-bers come within the bar. The President---Will the oblige us by leaving one row of seats between themselves and the members of the club? A constitutional vote is called for. The delegates will place the name of their club on a piece of paper and on opposite side give the number of mem-bership as their clubs are called. W. H. Parker .-- I fear some of the Will the chair explain? The President---The question is, will you vote for 17 or 24? "Ay" means 17; nay," means 24.
The secretary called the roll and the

chairman of the respective delegations de-posited their ballot. Taggart, Peter McKellar, S. H. Benjamin, W. Z. Henderson, Thomas Jones.

Antreville, --- Dr. J. H. Bell, L. C. Clinkthe ballot of the clubs. That is the rule party. E. B. Gary, Secretary---The following

Clubs. Ninety-Six, ... New Market, Cokesbury, Due West, 135 Donalds ... Long Cane Smithville. White Hall. Palmetto, .. 130 Millway, 53 158 bbeville No. 1. Antreville ... Lowndesville. Calhoun's No. 1

Mean's Chapel, ... Mourau View,... The President --- The amendment is adopted, and the date will be 17 instead Col, Cothran --- I move to strike out the second date in the resolution and 24 instead of 31.

Bordeaux,

The President --- It is requested that the against him. resolution be read. They are important and I shall read them again. Please give G. M. Mattison---Should not managers of election be appointed at this meeting? Col. Cothran---With permission from the chair, I will read the following plan

of conducting the primary elections, which was adopted at a previous meeting Besides, our of this club. their various occupations. Besides, our ancient foes, the Radicals, have commenced to rally, and we should have our candidates early in the field so that we can stand as one man against them. With these facts before us I don't think any man here to-day would be so selfish as to wish to keep up our present political strife. The following resolutions are offered for the consideration of the club:

Whereas in order to allay all political ex.

managers shall certify under their flow in the present incumbents were chosen, and that on this day the different clubs ballot for one nominee for the office of State Sena-tor, five nominees for the Lower House of the gated, and the nominee or nominees found to have received a majority of all the primary that the primary control is a senable of the primary that the primary control is a senable of the primary that the primary control is a senable of the primary that the primary control is a senable of the primary that the primary control is a senable of the primary that the primary control is a senable of the primary that the primary control is a senable of the primary c

bighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees for the Legislature, interests of the public election from each club, to be chosen by the ared a section from each club, to be chosen by the true the county board of managers, who shall covering meet at Abbeville, C. H., at an appeinted tringing on ringing on ringing on the managers and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlinees and so on as to the other official the oblighest nonlines and the oblig nominees re-elected.

Resolved, 6. As soon as the nominations are town having 200 children at school. It is their means to the accomplishment of

Now Mr. Chairman, these resolutions field. I think the primary system com-mends itself to the people, through it meet in the interim and provides in the tions provide that the board of managers shall do what the plan herctofore adopted directs shall be done by the Convention. This is the only discrepancy, That matter understood, there need be no trou-

Capt. Mattison---The resolutions don't state when the aggregate vote shall be Col. Cothran --- I suppose when that resolution was prepared it was thought that the managers would meet this club, but by the amendment the managers meet on the 26th. It has been suggested by a gentleman on the floor that this Club resolve to meet on that day instead of the first Monday in September. The first Mon-Court week.

Court week.

The President---The Constitution provides that the meeting of the club shall be on the first Monday of the month.

Col. Cot ran---The Constitution provides also for extra meetings.
The President---I will read the Consti-

making in all three doses. July Smith comes in and says that his is not yet gone rabid, neither Mr. It is not yet gone rabid on the ensuing Saturday of August, one manager from each box, as provided in the 2 the one of August, one manager from each box, as provided in the 2 the following Monday, the 28th of August, one manager from each box, as provided in the 2 the solution above, repair to the campaign may require, if in his judge meet its should be desirable to do so. Capt. L. W. White--There seems to be campaign may require, if in his judge meet its should be desirable to do so. Capt. L. W. White--There seems to be captured in the 2 the onumber of extra meetings in the month as the exigencies of two oli

this matter in the month of August have to report to a meeting of the club. when the farmers are at leisure, and pro-vides for the election to take place on the The President---The motion before the Editors Press and Banner: That there is a deep and wide spread meeting on the 19th as on the 26to. The President---The Club may order

> Capt. Mattison --- How many are re Lewis Moore---Won't one man from W. H. Parker --- As many may attend

one for the 26th if it shall be deemed ad-

this matter. Most of the clubs have The President---Is there any Capt. Rykard---Will same set of man-

agers conduct both elections?
The President---The Central club will be in session. We can take action on that matter at our next meeting.
W. H. Parker---It will be for the local clubs to take such action as they choose in they alone should act. The President --- At the last meeting of Abbeville No 1.—J. S. Cothran, Wm.
H. Parker, J. C. Douglass, M. P. DeBruhl,
E. G. Graydon, L. W. White, A. W.
Jones,
Long Cane No 6.—J. N. Cochran, J. C.

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Lewis Moore---1 move to strike out 24 this club a committee was appointed to compare the rolls of the different local clubs to ascertain if the same names appear on the rolls of more than one local consulted. One of them I notice through

W. H. Parker---I was appointed of we have not been able to carry out our ceived the nomination of still others, be-Abbeville No. 1 and Magnolia: James Norwood. Magnolia and Calhoun.

Calboun No. 1 and Bordeaux: James Dilleshaw.
Abbeville No. 1 and Abbeville No. 2 L. D. Bowie, Jas. Carlisle, Wm. Cobb, J. T. Cheatham, Cicero Hughes, II. W Lawson, jr., Pat Roche, Geo. Wilson, Richard Hill. Magnolia and Abbeville No. 2: Wm. Lyon, Wm. McNeill, J. A. Wilson. Lebanon and Abbeville No. 2: John J Magnolia and Lebanon: Sam Ables

W. H. Parker---Altogether nineteen names appear on more than one club. The total number reported on our rolls at E. B. Gary, Secretary---Mr. Chairman, two of the delegations, Due West and Mountain View, are divided.

this meeting is considerably larger than the number reported at the last meeting. I move the adoption of the following resolution: this meeting is considerably larger than Resolved, That the Committee be discharged for some the consideration of the matter and hat it be expressed as the sense of this Club limt persons members of more than one club he restricted to the right of voting in only one club

on day of election. The resolution was adopted, eport was received as information. A motion to adjourn was then made, but before it received a second Mr. L. C. Moore said: "Immediately after the adournment of the convention General R. day of election, the support of R. Hemphill desires to be heard. He will be glad if the audience will keep The motion to adjourn was renewed and the Convention adjourned.

After the adjou-tion, General M ition, General M said: "General town. On motion Rev. Jas. L. Martin Hemphili wishes to address the audience was called to the chair and L. W. Perrin, GENERAL HEMPHILL

hen came forward and made a defenc for himself on the subject of the 1r n-nen letter. He denied that it was a proposition to sell out for office. He read and discussed with approbation, the different as large and as intelligent as this to have no school at all for boys. We must have provisions of the Republican platform. ng the condition of the country to propose out the to "stand fairly and spuarely" upon that necessary to establish and maintain a insert platform, if in consideration thereof the good school: first, students; second, pa-A instead of 31.

Repuplicans would confer office. He reThe President states the question and terred to his war record and denied othrents; and third, a teacher. We have plenty of boys for students; we can very er charges which he said had been made GENERAL M'GOWAN

was then called for, who being present, came forward and addressed the audience for about an hour. He showed that his record as a conservative Democrat was bomb-proof. He invited scrutiny and been Judge when Cooke was elected if he had consented to whisper the word 'Republican," but his answer was, that the roost of unclean birds, sunk to perdition. He failed then because he would not lower his colors as a Democrat. As was said by one of the city papers the morning after the election "Without reprieve condemned to death For mispronouncing shiboleth." Upon the subject of the bonded debt of

the State, he said that question was hap-pily settled by being referred to the Bond rangement and thought it fortunate that the was not a living issue in the campaign.

Upon the subject of the University, he said he was a graduate--loved the oid from the walls and classic grounds. That he respected the provision of the Constitution subscription to be held in reserve as a which requires that the "University sinking fund and to be used only in case State must not retrograde upon the subject of Education. That it is more necessary for our people now than ever before, sary for our people now than ever before, but that such was the impoverished contact that such was the impover State must not retrograde upon the subdition of our people, that he was unwining to lay one dottar of additional tax
upon them now for that purpose. We
can supply from the phosphate royalties
for the present what is necessary to discharge our constitutional obligations in
that worther.

Scribed. It is a fact worthy of mention
that six or eight young men have subscribed to the enterprise.
All are respectfully requested and
urged to attend our meeting on next
Thursday.

ELLIS G. GRAYDON.

the 2d of September, for the purpose of taking into consideration the education-DEAR SIR: Your postal To-morrow evening I shall start to Glenn | zing upon a sure and permanent basis a Springs to attend our Teacher's Conven-male school, which should reflect credit the primary election later than the resolutions just read. In support of my resolutions I would offer one or two remarks. The gentleman is a little illogical in his remarks when he says that there is too much politics and then with there is too much politics and then with there is too much politics and the desire that cheaper, and the instruction is as thort he desired result. Remarks catholic ing resolutions were unanimously adopthe same teachers had the same children in separate schools, the instruction would Board of Trustees consisting of nine be selected to establish and superintend a

in separate schools, the list action into be half so satisfactory.

In our larger cities they have primary schools containing 250 to 350 pupils, sexes mixed, and then they have high schools mixed, and then they have high schools be elected to collect information from our citizens at once with regard to the our citizens at once with regard to the callowing subjects. Ist. Census of school at About. her schools on this plan, and I think pub-lic instruction in that city about the most thorough in the South. one school for white children. You would receive the benefit of 2 mill levy, also a portion of the Peabody fund, I think. The balance you would have to raise by private contribution or by a town tax.

1 believe you could employ competen

and thorough teachers at about the following rates, viz: Principal, who would have charge o Two assistants at \$40 per month Three assistants at \$35 per month

Now, if you could send 250 pupils, that would put your tuition at \$12.20 In Richmond they propose to carry on their schools at the rate of child. Last year it was \$13.84. The graded schools are better than the guerrilla style, because the discipline is better, the order and system can be made nearly perfect, which is impossible in the common school. The instruction is two fold better. There is more enthusive that the provided in the property of the provided in the prov rate of \$13.00 per

Minutes of the 55th Auniversary of the Abbeville District Bible Society. ABBEVILLE C. H., August 5th, 1878.

The People Nominate.

DR. J. D. NEILL.

their names. They are in favor

terests of the county.

ministration of justice with the least pos-

etages.
9th. They are opposed to the mutilation

THREE THOUSAND VOTERS.

High School Association.

citizens was held in the Court House on

last Friday morning to take into consideration the educational interests of our

Esq., was requested to act as Secretary.

After a brief statement of the object of

the meeting by the chair, addresses were delivered by W. H. Parker, Esq., W. C.

Benet, Esq., and the Chairman.
Mr. Parker urged upon the meeting

a school, and in order to bring about that

easily get a good teacher, and it only re-mains to inquire whether there are pa-rents enough who are willing to come

forward and make up the school. He commended the example of our sister

town of Greenwood, and advocated the appointment of a board of trustees to

who is not a member of any denomina-

tion.
Dr. Martin thought it especially neces

competent teacher, and in order to do

that we must offer such inducements as will secure the services of such a man.

There must be a guaranty of a good salary, and he thought we should not offer

On motion, it was resolved that a meet-

ing be held on Thursday, August 8th, at

five o'clock p. m. to elect a board of trus-tees and attend to such other business as

may come before it, and a committee was

meeting the number of available pupils

ELLIS G. GRAYDON.

Educational.

il interest of our community and espe-

Resolved 1. That at our next meeting a

following subjects. Ist. Census of school boys in town and vicinity. 2d. Amount of money to be subscribed. 3d. Amount

of money to be obtained from public

Resolved 3. That a public meeting be called to meet on Thursday the 8th of

August at 5 o'clock, p. m., at which the

committee shall report.

Resolved 4. That the county papers be

equested to publish these proceedings.
The following gentlemen were elected

H. Parker, J. L. Martin, Jacob Miller, J

Fuller Lyon, E. G. Graydon, J. F. C. Du

Pre. W. C. Benet, H. T. Tusten and W. A. Templeton. The meeting then adjourned to meet in the Court House at 5

o'clock p. in., Thursday the 8th instant.

JAS. L. MARTIN, Chairman.

A Card.

JOHN A. WIER,

School Commissioner.

L. W. PERRIN, Secretary.

Angust 7, 1878.

conformity to the 2d resolution: W

less than a thousand dollars.

usist of nine members, two from each

Editors Press and Banner:

The Board of Directors met at the office of the Secretary July 31, 1878; at 10 o'clock a. m. Present: R. H. Wardlaw, Rev. Dr. Grier, Rev. Dr. Bonner, Rev. H. T. Sloan, and Messrs. P. H. dissatisfaction among the people, grow-ing out of the abuse of the system of primary elections adopted in this county, Bradley, DuPre, Parker and Thomson.

Mr. Wardlaw being oldest V. President present took the chair, and, by request, prayer was no one can fail to have observed, and it is endangering the unity of the Demo-The minutes of the last meeting were read.
Judgo Thomson, Corresponding Socretary,
submitted his annual report, which was read and manipulated as actually to suppress the names of men who would otherwise be readily selected by an untrammeled popular vote. The abuse grows out of the practice of club nominations. The local club that nominates a full, or even a partial ticket, outside of its own membership, is to that extent, forestalling the submitted to the Society.

The deaths since the last meeting of T. C. Persuming to dictate to the balance of the county. If a club confines its nominations to its own membership, the same consisting of Rev. Dr. Bonner, a committee and J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to prepare a mid J. F. C. Durpe was appointed to the Society. tions to its own membership, the same objection does not obtain for it is highly and J. F. C. DuPre was appointed to prepare a suitable minute in regard to the death of Col. T. C. Perrin, President, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Parker and Bradley to prepare a suitent him with their endorsement. It is a able minute on the death of Gen. Gilliam, to be submitted to the Society at its meeting. These committees reported resolutions which were present their own candidate for the pro-notion of their interests as well as those adopted.
The Board adjourned to meet at the Prosbyteof the whole people. But such has not been the limit of the action of many of rian church where the anniversary services were the clubs. Our own club and two others to be held.

made full nominations, and what is worse. Combination for the purpose of The 55th anniversary of the Abbeville Bible Society was held at the Presbyterian church. The anniversary sermon was delivered by Rev popular will, has determined the people to act for themselves, and you will therefore please announce, till the day of the primary elections, the following Legislative ticket on behalf of the people, viz:

For Senate:

HON. J. C. MAXWELL.

For the House:

GEN. S. McGOWAN.

W. K. BLAKE, ESQ.

COL. H. H. HARPER.

MR. F. A. CONNOR.

Wardlaw, senior V. President; the minutes were reported in attendance: From Long Cane church—E. W. Watson and P. H. Bradley; Greenville church—A. Stevenson, James Nickles, J. B. Cowan; Due West—Rev. W. L. Pressly: Lebanon—I. S. Gibert.

Messrs. W. C. Benet and J. F. Lyon were enrolled as new members.

Judge Thomson, Corresponding Secretary, submitted his report which was adopted. mitted his report which was adopted.

J. F. C. DuPre, Librarian and Treasurer, submitted his report, which was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. White and Benet, Due West, \$16; Cedar Springs, \$16.75; Greenville Church, \$10; annual check from old members, \$15, and from new members, \$2. even declined the nomination of his club bers, \$15, and from new members, \$2.

The resolutions adopted by, the Board of Directors in reference to the death of T. C. Perrin, President, were submitted to the Society by Rev. H. T. Sloan, chairman, and adopted. A committee consisting of Judge Thomson, Rev. H. T. "blank leaf in the minute book directed to be to the call of their county. They are inscribed to his memory." The resolution well known and need no other recom- adopted by the Board in reference to the death o Gen. Gilliam were submitted, and a committee consisting of Rev. John McLees, Rev. J. F. Gibert and Gen. P. H. Bradley, appointed to present a suitable memorial at the next annual meeting. Judge Thomson, chairman of the committee appointed at last meeting, submitted a memorial on the death of Dr. J. S. Reid, a Misser with the following reconstitute. mendation than the announcement of Gen. Gilli 1st. Of a proper, equitable and efficient free school system.

2d. They are in favor of such reorganization of the judiciary system of the State as will best conduce to the speedy ad-

sible expense to the people.

3d. They are in favor of letting the debt inscribe in the minute book a blank page to the memory of Dr. J. S. Reid, containing dates of his birth and death, and the time he has been a Director of the Society," which were adopted.

Rev. J. L. Martin offered a motion that the session of the Legislature at a per diem of \$3.00.

5th. They favor the enactment of a button. Mr. J. W. Perrin moved to amend by "Stock Law" without referring it back to be ratified by the people.

6th. They favor the utilization of the convict labor to save an annual tax of lost and Dr. Martin's adopted.

On particularly flavor was resolved that this society.

Annual election of officers was then had. 8th. They are opposed to establishing the State University till the people are able to avail themselves of its advan-

R. H. Wardlaw, Esq., Rev. Dr. Grier, A. Burt, J. H. Baskin and Rev. R. N. Pratt, Vice-Presi-

deceased. L. W. White, Corresponding Secretary. Wm. H. Parker, Recording Secretary. J. F. C. DuPre, Librarian and Treasuver.
Rev. R. D. Smart was elected preacher for the next anniversary, with Rev. J. F. Latimer, of Davidson College, N. C., alternate.
M. P. DeBruhl to deliver the address, with S. C. Cason, alternate.
On motion of Judge Thomson, the thanks of the Society were returned to Rev. John Kershaw for his excellent sermon.
After prayer by Rev. Dr. Bonner, the Society
Leave Pendicton Leave Anderson.

Election Returns.

Office of Comma's of Election, Abbeville County, July 23rd, 1878. The following result of the election for the tax to the subscription to the stock of the Augusta, Knoxville & Greenwood Railroad is hereby GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP 175 For Subscription,

184 Total votes cast WHITE HALL TOWNSHIP. scription, Total votes cast INDIAN HILL TOWNSHIP.

For Subscription, Total votes cast SMITHVILLE TOWNSHIP. For Subscription.

126 Total votes cast [In this Precinct the Poll List had only 125 BORDEAUX TOWNSHIP.

130

Against Protests were sent up from Smithville and Bor-

eaux Townships, against our declaring the result amount that can be secured by private both cases, and new elections were ordered. wood, White Hall and Indian Hill Townships to be in favor of Subscription. In Smithville and Bordeaux Townships we declare there has been no legal election, and in or der that a legal election may be had we hereb order that it legal election may be had we hereby order that the polls be opened at Evan's Mill in Smithville Township on Thursday 22 August.

Managers—L. H. Rykard, Joel W. Lites and Calvin Moragne.

In Bordeaux Township at McKettricks Mill on Friday 23rd August. Friday 23rd August.
Managers—J. H. Britt, D. J. Wardlaw and A public meeting of the citizens of Abpeville was held in the Court House on

Cade.
The Polls to be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. an The Managers will certify the result to J. w. New Crop Turnip Seed Perrin, Chairman, on or before Saturday 24 Au gust 12 o'clock m. Managers are informed that they should re-ceive votes by proxy, provided the proxy be in writing and the signature be attested. Nonebut bons fide landholders of the Township are enti-J. W. PERRIN, Chairman, JOHN T. PARKS,

JOHN WRIGHT,

Lumber! Lumber! Lumber

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that they will sell good pine lumber at the mill for \$1.00 per 100 feet. Shingles \$4.00 per 1000. A large quantity on hand. Orders solicited. Orders accepted only through our agent at Greenwood, S. C., Joel S. Bailey. TERMS STRICTLY CASH. HARDIN & BLACK. N. B .- The Mill is located near As

bury Church, 7 miles from Greenwood, 10 miles from Abbeville C. H.

July 31, 1878--4t. Atlanta Medical College, ATLANTA, GA.

The Twenty-First Annual Course of Lectures will commence Oct. 15th, 1878, and close March 4th, 1879.

FACULTY-J. G. Westmoreland, W. F. Westmoreland, W. A. Love, V. H. Taliaferro, Jno. Thad. Johnson, A. W. Calhoun, J. H. Logan, J. T. Parks; Demonstrator, C. W. Nutting.

Send for Announcement, giving full information.

JNO. THAD: JOHNSON, M. D., Dean.
July 31, 1878-4t. n.

LOOK AT THOSE PIQUES AT 8c. If your turnip patches are not yet in order, get to work on them at the first opportunity—and sow liberally of good ALSO, WHITE VICTORIA LAWNS AT 150 AT WHITE BROTHERS.

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudder

McCords Colic Mixture. For Horses, Mules and Cattle. The undersigned have been appointed sole agents for the sale of "McCOSDS COLIC MIX-TURE," an infallible cure for colle in horses which has clapsed since has attained a repu-tation unequaled by any patented medicine on the globe. We have in our possession tes-timonias from numerous persons who have

used it:
I have had two occasions to use McCords I have had two occasions to use McCords Colle Mixture in cases that seemed desperate. The success in curing was apparently magical. It is administered without trouble or delay, is speedy in action, and I think is so valuable that every person who manages horses or mules should keed it at hand.

1). L. WARDLAW. I saw Mr. McCord use his medicine on a mare that had been travelling, and was selz-ed with egainp colle. The animal was drop-ping down f equently and in great pain. In a short time after the medicine was given—in a snort time after the medicine was given-in ten minutes, at the farthest,—the animal wa easier, and in an hour I saw the animal ha

nessed and driven off, and learned THOMAS THOMSON I have had one occasion to use McCord's Colle Mixture. It was very effective and I think is an excellent medicine. For Sale at Abbeville by T. PENNEY.
DR. E. PARKER.

Have you Heard the News About Be quest? Having had ten years experience as a liquo lealer, and being familiar with all the brands pesides having a practical knowledge of what is choice, he is fully able to supply all when wish a pure article either as a beverage or founditional nurroses, of anything they desir

wish a pure article either as a beverage or for medicinal purposes, of anything they desire in his line of goods, which consist of the following:
Rye Whiskey, Bourbon Whiskey, Corn, (sweet and sour mash.)
Crystallized Corn, Malaga Wine, Crystallized Corn, N. E. Rum. Crystallized Corn,
N. E. Rum,
Centennial Rum,
Old Crow Whiskey,
Scotch and Irish
Gin, Champagne, French Brandy.
The above goods will be sold in quantities
to suit purchasers, at prices from two to ten
dollars a gallon.
Parties desiring Christmas supplies will do
well to give me a call.

A. BEQUEST

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, connecting with the Fast Day Trains South Carolina Railroad up and down. On and after Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 1877, the following will be the schedule:

Arrive at Greenville eave Greenville at . Leave Belton Leave Abbeville.. Leave Hodges Leave Newberry.... 9th. They are opposed to the mutilation of Abbeville County for the purpose of establishing a now county.

10th. They are in full accord with all the vital and pressing interests of the people of Abbeville County, and of the State and will receive at the polls, on the day of election the support of the purpose of the state and will receive at the polls, on the day of election the support of the support of the support of the purpose of the polls of the support of the Daily, except Sundays, between Belton and Walhalla. Accommodation trains between Belton and Anderson on Mondays, Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leave Belton Laurens Branch Trains leave Clinton at 10.00
m. and leave Newberry 3.00 p. m. on Monays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays,
Abbeville Branch Train councets at Hodges

with down and up train, daily THOMAS DODAMEAD, General Superintendent. ABEZ NORTON, JR., General Ticket agent.

CARPENTRY. THE undersigned hereby gives notice MANTLES AND SHINGLES, Bumble Bee, Carpenter's Work and

Building. He also repairs Cotton Gins, Thrashers and Fans. A full supply of Gin Material always on hand. Farmers are requested LIME, CEMENT AND LATHS to bring their Gins up early in the seasor pared. Also Agent for the Taylor Cotton Gin the Brooks Cotton Press, and all kinds of Rubber and Leather Belting.

D. B. SMITH, AbbevilleC. H., S. C.

BIBLE SOCIETY.

Glass in any quantity on hand.
Send lists for estimates.
Thankful for the liberal patronage of Abbeville County conferred in the past we respectfully request a continuance of the same. THE annual meeting of the Abbeville District Bible Society will be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednes-T. C. GOWER & CO., day 31st inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.
The Board of Directors [will meet 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Sanctu ary.
The sermon will be preached by Rev ohn Kersbaw. WM. H. PARKER, BARGAINS! BARGAINS Presbyterian copy.

1878 MILLINERY, NOTIONS. &c.

July 17, 1878. 2t.

We have just received our new TUR-NIP SEED, Early Flat Dutch, Early Purple Top, (strap leafed,) Pomeranean Globe, Amber Globe, Large White Norfolk, White Stone, Yellow Stone, Han-over, and Sweet German.

Bloomingdale Yellow Ruta Baga and attached, where a lady can have a dress Bloomingdale Viete Ruta Baga and Bloomingdale White Ruta Baga. These seed are put up in quarter pound packages and are grown by David Lan-dreth & Sons who need no recommenda-Call at once or send your orders to II. W. LAWSON & CO.

To whom it may concern. The following articles of freight having remained in this Company's Depot at this place over twelve months, will, unless previously called for, be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Monday, the 5th day of August next, to pay charges due on the same.

Articles.

Consignees. We have also received our GLASS FRUIT JARS which we see selling at the following prices for cash only:
1 Quart Fruit Jars, \$1,25 per Dozen. Tin Fruit Cans, 60 cents per dozen, cash. July 17, 1878, tf. H. W. LAWSON & CO.

GENTLEMEN

Bag Chestnuts
By order of the General Superintendent,
C. V. HAMMOND, Are Regested to Take Notice That J. C. ALEXANDER, JOS VARDRY MCBEE. Alexander, Allen & McBee.

UPPER & HARNESS LEATHER

LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS, Ready-Made

READY-MADE SHIRTS,

NEW PRINTS—Styles very choice and handsome, New Long Cloths, New Piques, New Victoria Lawns, New Black Alacters, New Parkers, New Hardburg Timmings FANCY STRAW HATS, LOW-QUARTERED HAND-MADE May 26, 1878, tf.

SHOES of Different Styles and Qualities. WHITE BROTHERS.

May 1, 1878, tf.

J. D. CHALMERS & CO Carolina Military Institute,

CUNNINGHAM

Dealers in Furniture.

TEMPLETON

H AVE on hand a good supply of BACON, FLOUR, MOLASSES, SUGAR, COF-FEE, and RICE. February 27, 1878.

Newly Arrived.

A select line of PRINTS, bleached and un-bleached HOMESPUNS, bleached and unbleached JEANS, striped HOMESPUNS, BHIEETINGS, LINENS, COTTONADES, TWEEDS, 4c.

OUR stock is replenished and we're prepar ed to serve our friends and the trade gener with good goods and prices as low as any.

Mark the Spot

KID GLOVES

prices, at the
EMPORIUM OF PASHIONS.
April 10th, 1878-tf.

CHEAP

DEALERS IN

STAIR WORK.

NEWELS,

HAND RAIL

Sewer and Drain Piping.

THE most complete establishment in the upper part of the State from which to procure BUILDERS MATERIALS.

Greenville, S. C.

Reduced Prices,

Dress Making Department

Satisfaction guaranteed. Patterns on

SALE.

Kip and Calf Skins,

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Fresh Arrivals at

Bibles

EDWIN PARKER.

FOR family and pulpit use.

May 8, 1878, tf.

45. Highest cash price paid for Hides.

made at Short Notice.

Crate Wall Pockets,

BLINDS.

DOORS.

SASH.

June 26, 1878, tf.

W. JOEL SMITH & SON.

COL. JOHN P. THOMAS, Superintenden DARLOR SUITS, CHAMBER WALNUT ARIOR SUITS, CHAMBER WALNUT Suits, Cottage Suits, Walnut and Painted Bureaus, Wash Stands, Tables, Bedsteads, Chairs, Wardrobes, Safes, Lounges, Children Carriages, Window Shades, &c.

WE also keep the largest and best selected stock of Picture Frames, Mouldings and Finest Pictures kept in the State. Give us a call and we will sell you goods as low as they can be bought elsewhere. All goods warranted as represented:

tory and Collegate Departments. Next Session begins Sept. 15th. HEALTH OF THE PLACE UNSURPA For Circular, apply to Superntenden July 21, 1878-tf

Charlotte, N. C.

Nəw Good

JUSTRECEIVE

Miss Ramey's

500 DOZENS Stock COATS SPOOL COTTO

> White and Black. Merchants supplied at the trade price.
> WHITE BROTHERS,

DIFFERENT VARIETIES FOR SALE BY WHITE BROTHERS.

WHERE reposes the remains of you friends by placing a marble Monumen or Head Stone to their memory. At the Marble Yard can be seen a full line of all grades of Marble—Also a large collection of the latest designs from which we can at short notice get usell grades of work. Our spices set COLOGNES. MONUMENTAL small bottles, 25cts tice get up all grades of work. Our prices are us low as city prices, and work better finish-edthan done elsewhere.

J. D. CHALMERS. June 19, 1878.

> BEST FOOD OR Infants and Invalids, ready T use without boiling, or strain A child deprived of its mother's m can only be fed properly, when the f given is equivalent in power to that the mother's milk. EDWIN PARKET June 19th 1878.

L EVI LEVY keeps the Marshall cheap as anybody. Give the old Democratic darkey a chance.

July 17, 1878, tf.

CORN, OATS, MEAL, FLOUR, BACON MOLASSES, SALT, SUGAR, COFFEE TEA in large og small quantities. PLOW-

T. C. GOWER & CO., GUANO ON BEST TERMS. Greenville, S. C., ALL the wants and necesssities of the

CIGARS

Home Again, Peculiar,

BLACKWELL'S AND BALUSTERS Durham Smoking Tobocco TEMPLES IMPROVED PO-CELAIN LINED PUMPS.

PIPES.

JAMES M. LAWSON.

Notice. Administrators, &c.

REGARDLESS OF COST.

Goods at Less than Cost FOR CASH.

A LI, persons holding claims against the County prior to 1st November 1877, are hereby required to bring the same to this office for cancellation and consolidation, on or before the 1st day of September next, or they will not be included in the levy for past indebtedness.

G. M. MATTISON,

TAN YARD.

Great Reduction

In Prices. MULLINERY, DRESS GOODS, WHITE PIQUES, LINEN SUITS, and other

May 29, 1878, tf.

Millinery! Millinery BARGAINS BARGAIN RECEIVED this week another lot of nor and stylish HATS, for Summer, FLOWERS, SILK TIES, LACE TIES, BUIFLINGS, FANS, FAN CHAINS, &C. DRESS GOODS, White Player, Millie Fancy Goods, &c., and Indies will well to attend our CLOSING OUT SALE, fore purchasing elsewnere, at the LIVERY STABLE.

> PLANTATION SUPPLIE CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

THE celebrated Gem Fruit Jars, at bottom STOCKS, PLOWS, HOES, AXES, TRACE

> farmer carefully considered and prepared for. Special inducements offered the planter Before making your arrangements elsewhere give us a trial. We will exert ourselves to W. JOEL SMITH & SON

Figaro.

CHEWING TOBACCO OF all kinds, from 10 cents to 50 cents a

A new lot of Fancy Pipes just received

HEREBY notify Executors, Administrators, Guardians, &c., who have not made their annual returns; that the time for making such returns will expire on the lst day of August. Rules will be issued against those failing to make returns by that time.

J. FULLER LYON.

July 10, 1878, 4t

J. Pro. A. C. MISS RAMEY, is now offering her

I OFFER MY **ENTIRE STOCK** Ladies will do well to call and examin

. Quarles,

Notice.

J. W. RyKard. C. B. C. Commissioner debtedness. July 17, 1878. 1000 Hands Wanted to

Work the Roads.

A LL Over-Seers of public roads are post tively required to work their respective roads by the 1st day of September next, or be dealt with according to law.

Parties knowing of any roads not being put in good condition by the time specified will please report the same to this office.

By order of the Board. G. M. MATTISON,
R. A. McCASLIN,
T. P. QUARLES.
July 17, 1878,7t County Commissioners

THE undersigned now have in successful operation, a good tan yard, at Donalds-ville, where hides of every description will be bought. For dry hides we pay 12 cents; for green hides, 6 cents, in barter. HAWTHORN & HODGES

EMPORIUM OF FASHIONS.